

Gilroy's 65-Yard Run for Touchdown Gives Tigers First Victory Over Crimson Since 1911

Princeton Rallies for Triumph Over Harvard Team, 10 to 3

Owen's 37-Yard Field Goal Is Followed by Long Dash for Winning Margin; Both Sides Fail to Tally Until Fourth Period of Thrilling Game

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when Pitts fumbled as he was tackled by Hopper on a play that cost nine precious yards at a vital spot in the game. Princeton at this point was fighting desperately, with her goal line threatened and the fumble killed off Harvard's last chance at any goal line drive. From this point on through the next two periods excitement died away, as neither machine could find an opening good for any consistent advance. But near the close of the third period Buell shot another pass in the general direction of Fitts that fell into Gilroy's arms. The Tiger back, taking the ball on his own 25-yard line, skirted the sidelines for thirty-five yards with an open field, as he paused for one fatal moment to look behind with Macomber threatening along on a stride away. This backward glance was costly, for it gave the pursuing Harvard tackler the chance he wanted for a flying leap that brought him a man down on Harvard's 25-yard line.

On Harvard's 25-yard line, the Princeton had four chances to clear away this five yards, but, with the Harvard stands clamoring excitedly and loudly for a goal line drive, the Princeton line braced valiantly as Cleaves and Garrity came tearing in on two driving plays. There were now only two yards left for the Princeton line to clear, but the Princeton line planted the ball less than two feet from the Crimson line. On his fourth plunge the two forward walls swayed back and forth above the line itself, but as Garrity was at last borne down beneath the mass the ball was held just four inches from a touchdown.

Bad Pass Again Fatal
Harvard deserves unflinching credit for this great stand against such smashing backs as Garrity and Cleaves, but it was only part of the bitter fight the crimson team put up until Princeton found herself just at the nick of time. It was just after this fine stand that George Owen made his drop kick, the pay that for a moment or two seemed quite enough for a Harvard victory. But Harvard's fatal and vital weakness in handling the ball cost her heavily a trifling later on. Driving deep into Tiger territory, the Crimson offense was well under way again when a bad pass from center slipped by Fitts twenty yards beyond mid-field, where Fitts barely beat the fleet Stinson to the ball. This pass forced Harvard to kick, giving Princeton the ball where the Princeton line was in a position to take the Tiger over three-quarters of the route to long absence of Louie and Garrity from the old machine that came into its own when defeat seemed sure.

Crimson Threatens Early
Shortly after the first quarter opened, with Cleaves and Garrity leading the attack, Princeton planted the ball on Harvard's 21-yard line for a first down. The Harvard defense at this moment seemed to be slipping and it was here that the Tiger took a daring chance. In place of pounding away with his mauls, attack a short pass, he elected to try to win quickly by one short pass. Snively dropped back and Snively raced for the Harvard line. The pass came clean and true, but just as it was pulled the ball down out of the air he collided heavily with the goal posts and the ball rolled away from him. He was then wrecked by an unexpected turn of fate. After this unexpected play had failed through the goal post barrier, Harvard suddenly came back with a rush.

With Fitts and Owen leading the march, the Crimson advance moved merrily along to the accompaniment of Harvard cheers that were as loud as any heard yet. These two great backs made two first downs in quick order and then a first forward pass from Buell to Fitts for a gain of thirty yards. After this, Harvard's defense was battered down by the whistling north wind.

Nasau Defense Takes Brice
The Tiger stands were astounded at this sudden show of Crimson skill and power and Princeton faces began to waver. Harvard's defense, until the Nassau defense suddenly braced and forced Buell to try for a field goal which went badly astray, the first of three attempts on both sides were battered down by the whistling north wind.

After Louie had punted out of danger, the Harvard match mightily Owen surging through on play after play. In the whirl of Owen's big offensive, just as the second period opened, Buell again punted, following the famous line passes to the waiting Fitts, who, after an 18-yard gain, fell heavily upon Princeton's 20-yard line. Nassau's defense against this pass was as strong as any Harvard defense ever looked as the charging Owen ripped off his yardage for another first down only six yards from the Tiger line. But now the Harvard defense was backed and thrown with such heavy force by Witter that he was forced to seek the resting shelter of the side line, as Jenkins took his place.

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Line-Up and Summary Of Game at Princeton

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C.	Wittmer	Hobbs
R. G.	Lipscomb	Prown
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R. B.	Louie	Ruell
R. H. B.	Gilroy	Fitts
E. B.	Cleaves	Owen

SCORE BY PERIODS
Princeton 10
Harvard 3

SCORING
Touchdown—Gilroy (Princeton).
Goal from touchdown—Reck (Princeton).

GOALS FROM FIELD—OWEN (Harvard).
37-yard line; Reck (Princeton), from 45-yard line.

SUBSTITUTIONS
Harvard—Jenkins for Owen, Owen for Jenkins; Owen for Hobb, Hobb for Owen; Grunwald for Crocker, Johnson for Grunwald.

OFFICIALS
Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swantonville.
Umpire—Al Sharpe, Yale. Field judge—H. N. Merritt, Yale. Line judge—G. N. Bandhart, Dartmouth. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

roy's greatest strength is in defensive play, for while he isn't any deer he is generally in the neighborhood of any impending attack. He was in the right place at the right time for Buell's pass, and as he took the ball out of the windy atmosphere and raced along the side-lines he had a clear field until Macomber caught him from behind. This turned the situation upside down.

In place of Harvard attacking in Princeton territory, Princeton was now planning an assault in Harvard territory, and when Louie promptly collected the ball on the first play, there was no question that Princeton meant serious business. The two next plays led up to Harvard's famous drive of her 65-yard line, one of the big plays of the game, and the Princeton viewpoint, for there are few forward walls that can hold Hank Garrity's driving power in three straight plunges with hardly more than a stride to go.

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